REPORTS CONFLICT

One Dispatch Recounts He Has Surrendered.

Washington, May 15-Carranza's escape from the revolutionary forces which attacked his troops near Esperanza was

In a message to revolutionary agents on the border which was forwarded here, Obregon said the deposed president had succeeded in breaking through the revolutionary lines and acwas moving southward into the mountains.

New York, May 15 .-- General Carranza and 800 men have surrendered to the forces surrounding them in the mountains, according to word received here today by way of No-

Manuel De La Pena, self-styled com-mercial attache in this city of the new liberal Mexican government. He said he had received his information from Alfonso Almada of the Mexican bureau of information at Nogales. General Santiago also surrendered with General Carranza, according to word received by De La Pena.

Troops under command of General Flores are in possession of the port of Mazatlan on the west coast, cording to the same source of infor-

"INFORMERS" ARE EXECUTED

Paris, May 15—Three men and one the flesh was somewhat charred by the fles Toque, Lemoine, Herbert and Madame

Of 28 persons tried last summer as 'Laon informers' eight, two of whom were women. were condemned to the clothing, a man who gave his death. Three falled to appear for trial mame as Harvey Mead, of 213 Property fault, 11 received prison sentences with a cap which he claimed was ranging from one to 20 years, and six

organization and operation of the gen-

in preparing and revising plans for

Dewey had studied the situation from

the outbreak of the European war States

Washington,

ATTACKS CHARGE ON

May 15-Secretary; the war failed in preparation because

BADLY MUTILATED

Stripped and horribly mutilated and with a pile of smouldering clothing on top of it, the body of an unidentifid man was discovered at 8:30 o'clock this morning on the bank of the Rooster river, 300 feet north of the Rooster river, 300 feet north of the dead man, bore the label of Meigs and company. It was of a mixed gray material. Moody's bridge, by two men who were

Police, have started work on the case and hope to have identification established today. All the evidence indicates the man was murdered some time during the night.

At 8:30 o'clock this morning, Mich-ael Popa, of 333 Hancock avenue reported today by General and Stephen Peck, of 170 Osborn street, were walking along a lane which runs parallel with Rooster river, just above Moody's bridge on the Fairfield side of the street. Chancing to look over the bank, the men were horrified to see the body of a man, lying about half way down the bank in a clump of bushes.

The pair started to look for an of-ficer, but met Edgar McFarland, of companied by a small escort, ed of their discovery. McFarland was moving southward into the notified the police by telephone. Detectives John Curry and John Burns were at once dispatched to the scene. Lieutenant James Bray, of the local detective bureau phoned the news to State Policeman Verelli, and he was soon at the place with Captain Charles A. Wheeler, acting chief of the Detective bureau, Detective Ser-geant George Simon, Sheriffs Gould and Elwood, of Fairfield, Patrolman William Jaggers, of the Third pre-H. Donaldson, of Fairfield.

The murdered man was found lying the stream and the top of the bank. The old clothes which had been piled smouldering slightly when the officers arrived sending out a sickening smoke. The victim's shoes and socks were found about three feet from the body. The body bore a terrible jagged slash across the throat, which probably caused death, a great wound in the abdomen, in which was found a two-bladed pocket knife with the large blade open and slashes across both knees. The legs were doubled as if the body had been pushed down the bank. Other indignities had also been committed upon the body, and

Laon during the war, were executed badly burned, but the few which esat Vincennes prison this morning caped the fire contained nothing. The man wore a dark striped suit, a khaki shirt which bore the label of the "Congress Manufacturing company. Boston," a pair of Douglas shoes practically new and light brown socks. about 6:30 o'clock this morning. Mead, with William Barry, of 116 Wall street Daniel P. Krause, 25, of 405 Park and John Griffin of 65 State street Piace, was fined \$50 in the City court passed through the lane on their way this morning for practicing dentistry to work this morning. Mead stated

The dead man was of medium height and build, and did not appear on their way to work.

Death was caused by a fearful slash across the throat extending snearly from ear to ear. Local detectives, Fairfield authorities and Sergeant Frank Verelli, of the State aminer Donaldson, photographs were taken by Corbit and the remains were then taken to Scott, Mullins & Red-gate's morgue, in Golden Hill street,

where they await recognition. The only clue which the have as to the identity of the victim was furnished by Joseph Ellis, of 39 Railroad avenue, who reported at headquarters this morning, that a man named Henry Mischel, also of 394 Railroad avenue, has been missing since Monday. Ellis and another man who also knew Mischel, viewed able to identitfy it as that of Mischel. When last seen, Mischel wore a black mutsache, but the dead man was clean shaven. Ellis made another at-tempt to identity the body at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the city morgue in Golden Hill street. He is not of the that the murdered man is

According to Ellis, Mischel boardwith him at 394 Railroad avenue, and was employed by the Crane Valve company. He did not report for work last Friday, but was seen by Ellis Monday afternoon. He told Ellis that he had been in a card game in Allen street, and did not feel like working. Mischel has not been seen since his conversation with Ellis. If the dead man proves to be Mischel, the police may adopt the theory that he was killed as the result of a quarrel over cards.

Another theory which the police are working upon, is that a woman is involved in the case. The manner in which the body was mutilated by the murderers indicates that this

theory might be a correct one.

Medical Examiner Dr. W. H. Don aldson stated this morning after examining the body, that the man was slash in the throat. The body was clashes on the knees and abdomen, it is apparent that the murderers attempted to cut the body up for the own car. purpose of throwing it into the river. Finding this too much of a job to be undertaken with a pocketknife, the killers piled the clothing on the body and set it afire, evidently working in a great hurry. Dr. Donaldson stated that the killing may have been the

work of a degenerate. port line. Sergeant Frank Verelli of It is believed that the dead man is a Bridgeporter, and that his identity will become known within a very short time. The unravelling of the remainder of the mystery will probe without a license. The complaint was that he noticed toe prints in the bank, remainder of the mystery will probamade by James A. Marr, county but did not investigate after finding by be less banking after identity has been established.

UNPREPAREDNESS

man Prison Camps At Daniels today attacked Rear Admiral the secretary and congress did not fol-Sims' charge that the Navy Depart-low their advice in 1913 and 1914." Stangard.

> New York, May 15 .-- An appeal for food and clothing for 200,000 Russian prisoners of war in Germany Issued by the Russian camp commission in the prison camp at Stargard, Ger-many, was made public today by the American Young Men's Christian As-

"We are suffering," the appeal says because the peace made by Versaille defeats us too. We are hungry, with eral board to show that for years be-fore the war the board was engaged personnel, material and efficiency out clothing, and in a country where the entire German nations is the victim of the victory of justice." Th ommittee, the appeal said, is doing all in their power to aid, but "the sale march. 1915, had forwarded a shown by President Roosevelt's messiatement of preparations necessary to put the department in readiness for war. Mr. Daniels said, which was immediately approved by him. The Naval Department followed the Dewey outline "as far as Congress appropriations would permit" Mr. Daniels. President Descriptions would permit "Mr. Daniels. er added. "for the country has no foodstuffs---they themselves are hungry and without clothing."

priations would permit," Mr. Daniels Roosevelt and President Taft were declared. WANT BANK TO Declaring that several witnesses did toward naval building by public "having no first hand knowledge of opinion, the witness said, adding that the navy's part in the world war" President Wilson was in advance of had attempted to show by going back public opinion when he sponsored the as far as 1913 "that the navy before building program of 1916.

Connecticut National bank and asked on the man's trail, and he arrested was reported in, except Cleveland and Croopesky on a technical charge of Pittsburgh. He had shaved off his breach of the peace. The man was sent to Hillside home for observation.

Sparks from a bonfire set fire to

the National Headquarters of the Legion with respect to instances in which members of the organization are reported to have taken sides in strikes and similar controversies, and deals with questions which are to be taken up by the National Executive committee at its meeting in Washing-Indianapolis, May 15—A policy of labor, is outlined by Franklin D'Olier, hands off for the American Legion as an organization in all disputes and controversies between employers and ingay, state adjutant of New Jersey.

The letter defines the attitude of avoid such things."

'NICKY' IS ARRESTED

Surrendered to District **Attorney This** Morning.

New York, May 15-Jules W. Fannie Brice, the actress.

Arnstein told reporters he had been in Pittsburgh all the

The elusive "Nicky," for whom the police from coast to coast and even the Canadian authorities have been searching since last February, in finally fulfilling his oft-repeated promise to surrender himself, ap-peared at the District Attorney's office bright and early. Besides his wife he was accompanied by William J. Fallon, his lawyer. They seated themselves and watched for attaches of the office to show up for the day's

Five minutes after their arrival Detective Edward Raynes, attached to the office, walked up to Arnstein and by order of Assistant District Attor ney Rorke, placed him under ar-

successful dodger of police until th

Taken to Raven's office, he de scribed to newspapermen an entrance into the city undetected by the for months.

According to his story, he arrived at the Pennsylvania terminal from probably murdered at the top of the Pittsburgh at 9 o'clock this morning bank, and death was caused by the and went directly to Columbus ave nue and 90th street where by pre-arrangement he was met by his wife then dragged down the bank and arrangement he was met by his wife stripped of its clothing. From the in her automobile. He used her machine, ite said, because the police had faithfully listed the number of his Finding Miss Brice and Mr. Fallor

waiting for him, he entered the ma chine and drove down Fifth avenue with them in broad daylight. Despite the fact that his pictures, with advertisements offering a reward for his arrest have appeared in newspaper all over the continent, he sped down the broad thoroughfare unrecognize The local police have turned the asse over to the Farifield and state authorities, inasmuch as the murder was committed just over the Bridge-New York parade. The Arnstein car was held up for several minutes as

> "Nicky" admitted it was touch and go at one moment when the machine passed the grandstand efected for the police parade. "Nicky" rose from his seat and "mockingly lifted his hat to the high oficials of the New York police force. Fearing he would be recognized. Miss Brice pulled him down into his seat and some of the police, misterpreting the scene, concluded it must be a fight that was being staged before their eyes. They started toward the machine but were reassured by the passengers and rereassured by the passengers and returned to the great feature of the

day-the parade. A score of detectives were leaving the criminal courts building when the Arnstein machine arrived there. Just to make a spectacular finish, Arnstein had the car driven around the building several times and then stopper under the Bridge of Sighs. Leaven ing the machine, the trio entered the building unrecognized.

Bail for Arnstein was fixed at \$75, 000 after his counsel had charged the district attorney's office with bad faith demanding a bond of \$100,000. Fallon told Judge Crain he had been reliably informed that the district attorney had agreed to \$60,000 as Arnstein's bail figure, whereupon the judge compromised on \$75,000.

immediate default of bail. From there he was sent under guard to the federal building following service upon him of a summons to appear before United States Commissioner Gilchrist in the involuntary bankruptcy pro-

of Hallett street asked for \$1,000 in cold, hard cash. The request was reining the cold, hard cash. The request was reconstructed the reconstruction of the cold, hard cash. The request was reconstructed to the reconstruction of the cold, hard cash. The request was reconstructed to the recon ent a long period not far from here

"in a nearby town." He said he wife, who sent it to him or took it to for a similar sum. By this time, —"in a nearby town." He said he wife, who sent it to Bank Officer J. Halpin had been put had not been in any of the places he him in person daily.

SULTAN WILL RESIGN THRONE Autorney Edward J. McManus has returned to the Court of Common Pleas the writ and complaint in an wherein his client, Thomas A.

Constantinople, May 14—(By the Rodden, is suing Leon M. Beeman for 350 d_mages to an automobile.

The plaintiff alleges that his car sign his throne in protest against the was struck by the defendant's aute severity of the peace treaty presented mobile in Stratford on June 1, 1919 to Turkey by the allied powers, ac-cording to a rumor today which is credited in many quarters.

CAPT MORA RETURNS

Captain Edward Mora, assistant captain Edward Mora, assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has returned from Mt. Vernon, N. Y., where he has been taking part in the reorganization of that ing at 6:30 o'clock. The immediate chamber. A drive to increase the present membership of 50 to 2,000 is in reports to be submitted by the first in the girl was alone and in a dark of the neighborhood when he grabbed her. Albany.

CARRANZA FIND MAN'S BODY ELUSIVE MAYOR SILENT ON BRIDGE DECISION

SPA CONFERENCE IS NOW SET FOR JUNE 21

Hythe, Eng., May 15 .-- (By The A | and kindred topics are to be taken up ("Nicky") Arnstein, putative P.) Premiers Lloyd George of Great "master mind" of New York's Britain and Millerand of France de-\$5,000,000 bond theft plot, was arrested here today in the district attorney's office when he amendment of Plane at Beauclaire, the residence of Sir Photp Sassoon, near here, that the Spa conference between the members of the amendment of the Correct attorney's office when he appeared there with his wife, man leaders should be postponed from May 25 to June 21.

lerand accepted the principle of fix-ing a round figure for the German indemnity on the condition that France time the police have been looking for him.

about the police have been lookpayment and that she should receive
a partial payment at the earliest possible date.

conference of the premiers and their aides opened this morning. The session was attended, in addi-tion to the two premiers, by M. Francois-Marsal, the French min-ister of finance, J. Austen Cham-berlain, the British chancellor of the

meeting at Spa, at which the question experts would work out would be

important resolutions adopted at the

the appointment of a secretary of ed-

The following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. Horace D. Brain-

ard, Thompsonville; first vice presi-

dent, Mrs. Werner H. Hoffman, Wa-

terbury; second vice president, Mrs.

Walter E. Coe, Stamford; third vice

president, Mrs. Frederick M. Peasley,

ucation in the president's cabinet.

BRIDGEPORT WOMEN

CHOSEN AS DIRECTORS

New London, May 15-Among the Betsy M. Buell, Clinton; correspond

Vaterbury; recording secretary, Miss Mrs. George H. Stoughton, Hartford

Interchurch Drive

New York, May 15-Criticism of destructive, as evidenced by its large

the Presbyterian New Era Movement costs of rental, its great multitude of

May Withdraw From

with the German representatives.

There was a full discussion at this nornings' meeting of the premiers and their aides regarding the finanment on general principles reached.

The meeting was regarded by both the British and the French represen-tatives as most satisfactory. It is stated that the note inform ng the Germans of the postpo of the Spa meeting will explain the object and range of the conference

so precisely that no misrepresentation regarding it will be possible during the German election campaign. The question of the disarmament of Germany also was discussed by the

After the morning session which was adjourned during the noon hour an official statement was issued which said that at the morning session of exchequer, the coal controllers of the conference there was a full dis-France and Great Britain and Paul cussion of financial questions, partic-Cambon, the French ambassador at ularly German reparations matters The conferees, it was stated, were in The conference was called primar-ly to discuss the subject of the it was added that the details which

Danbury, Mrs Wiliam H Phipps

Waterbury, Mrs. . Philip Holzer

Bridgeport; general federation secre

tary, Miss Anna Beecher Scoville Stamford; general federation director

employes, its numerous and expensive

conferences and its excessive cost in publishing and distributing printed

matter, etc., all of which assumes to involve to the extent of \$1,000,000, in

addition to its normal administration

expenses, the boards and authorized agencies of the church." It also ex-

a review of the church executive com-

church World Movement, a request

approved by the Presbyteries of Erie

plying To North

Russia.

Moscow, May 15-(By the A. P.)-

A decree issued by the Central Execu-

tive Committee dated May 11, pro-

claims martial law in the provinces of central and northern Russia and

The provincial executive commit-

tees are given full power to protect railways, military supplies, magazines

and depots and to control telegraphic

A twenty-four hour workday in the

administrative offices is decreed and means are to be taken to stimulate

Until the abolition of martial law

the executive committees are given the same powers as military tribunals

and telephonic communication.

the production of war material.

SAILOR IS HELD

IN \$2,000 BOND

Kossuth street, last night after a community dance at Barnum school.

was alleged that while on her way home from the Recreation Center dance last night the sailor waited un-

Archangel.

and Lenine.

NOW IN FORCE

ods and expenditures.

MARTIAL LAW

Cost of Grand Street Bridge Will Be Over \$700,000—Mayor Took Full Responsibility When He Ordered Contractors To Stop

Mayor Wilson had nothing to say today concerning the Supreme court decision on the Grand street bridge which will bring the cost of the bridge something over \$200,000 more. The Supreme court sustains the judgment of Judge Frank D. Haines who decided the City of Bridgeport must pay DeVoe Tompkins, original contractors, \$191,728 and costs which with accumulated interest and costs amount to something over \$200,000, making the cost of bridge over \$700,000.

"Where do you intend to get the money," the mayor was asked. "I have nothing to say," he answered as he walked rapidly out of the City Hall and jumped into the police auto-mobile to be driven away in a hurry. The Supreme court decision was handed down late yesterday afternoon and no errors were found in the trial The mayor assumed full responsibil-ity for forcing the original contract-ors off the job and the latter brought ors off the job and the latter brought suit to, recover. The Superior court gave the contractors a judgment, but an appeal was taken with the verdict that the Superior court was right. Evidence in the case as brought out

in Superior court showed the mayor, Betsy M. Buell, Clinton; correspond-ing secretary, Mrs. J. Hamilton Peter, dered the contractors to stop work closing session of the Commecticut Thompsonville; treasurer, Mrs. James and later sent the police to the bridge E. Todd, New Haven; auditor, Mrs. were the endorsement of the pure Henry M. Shartenburg, New Haven; The work was then given out on a

fatbric bill, a demand for stricter directors, Mrs. Andrew M. Cooper of cost plus basis so that the greater censorship of moving pictures and for Bridgeport. Miss Christine Hass of the expense incurred the greater the Hartford, Miss Emily W. Hartland of profits of the contractor. The money Woodbury, Mrs. Frederick M. Card was spent lavishly. The bridge is of Bridgeport, Mrs. Wm. R. Smith of hardly finished now as it was closed Meriden. Miss Dorothy N Ryder of two days this week for repair

NO COMMUTATION

Commissioner Beers Renders Decision on Merson Case.

Compensation Commissioner George E. Beers of New Haven denied the motion of Samuel Reich, attorney for in which the attorney requested the Commissioner to commute the award made Mrs. Merson for compensation for the death of her husband, Abraham Merson, who was killed on Jan. 16, while working for the J. A. Mer-

presses its disapproval of other meth. son, Inc. Ninety-eight per cent, of the stock The Presbytery of Cincinnati, ac- of the corporation was owned by a son of the dewas killed by the collapse of the building in which a great quantity of junk had been piled.

The commissioner awarded the vidow compenstation at the rate of \$10 a week for 312 weeks.

In a voluminous finding handed down by Commissioner Beers, he finds

of the deceased and that the deceased ived in the building which collapsed with the first wife until her death. and that he married the ch against the wishes of his children, who claimed that it was against the Jewish laws for a man to marry with. n a year of the death of his wife.

"After the marriage the claimen

continued to live in her own home and the said Abraham Merson continued so far as outward appearance were concerned to live alone in his He spent, however, about one-third of the nights with the clamant, go-ing to the house of the clamant for supper, remaining there through the evening and night, and skeeping in her room, but leaving very early the morning."

The insurance company claimed she neither lived with the decessed nor received support regularly from him compensation.

The commissioner finds highly improbable in the abser any evidence of quarrel or estrange-ment that they would take the trouble to get married and not live together

for at least a few weeks."

to secure the carrying out of this program, including punishment for disobedience. TO WASHINGTON

New York, May 15-A majority of the delegates to the National Convention of the Socialist Party, which closed here last night, accompanied by many members of the party, left by special train this morning for Washington where the convention will reconvene today to receive reports of committees named to confer with Attorney General Palmer and Secretary Tumulty relative to the release of political prisoners and conscien-

The decree is signed by Kalinia The inevitable interruption of the through concentration upon the effort out here, will tend indefinitely to postpone the execution of plans for resumption of importations and ex-

tious objectors. An amendment to the party con-

Kalman Wabro, 19, a sailor, was stitution providing that delegates to in the City court today charged with international, national, state and local assault upon Gladys Scully daughter conventions as well as memb of Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly of 1071 executive and other governing conventions as well as members of mittees must be citizens of the United The hearing in the case was held in sion of the convention last night. The chambers, but Walbro was held for possibility of aliens gaining complete Superior court in bonds of \$2,000. It control of the party through membership on the governing committees was one of the points on which the party was attacked during the trial of the five Socialist assemblymen at

\$1,000,000 ADDED TO **PAYROLLS OF MILLS**

naval battle in the Atlantic. Admiral in our history," said the secretary.

the outbreak of the European war States toward preparedness was and in March, 1915, had forwarded a shown by President Roosevelt's mes-

ing that the increase would extend to other sections also. atives in the district. Wherever the amount of the advance was definitely after many of the companies have de stated it was fifteen percent.

tile wages, already at the highest Prices for the products are still the cent higher than it was four years cent weeks it is said a decreased de ago. Approximately \$1,000,000 will be added to the weekly payrolls of New England mills by the latest raise.

Boston, May 15-A wave of wage The sequence of events in connection advance announcements to become with previous wage increases holds effective May 31, rolled in today from good in this case, the advance will New England textile centers indicate extend to thousands of employes in

"Between March, 1913 and Septem-

more than in any similar peace period

The pre-war attitude of the United

This charge with the operatives of clared considerable extra dividends of highest ever received, although in re-

"Hands Off" Policy For American Legion ton next Tuesday. It reads in part: "I should say that as an organization the American Legion should ad-

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1200,000 IN DIRE

Russians Starving in Ger-

ment lacked plans and otherwise was unprepared for war. The charge was "uninformed and wanton," he told the to congress from 1913 on. Incident-Senate, which is investigating the so-called Sims-Daniels row, and testi-he assumed his post he found the mony of Rear Admiral Badger and other members of the general board on back" as the United States which had proven such statements unfound-had advanced to second place among Mr. Daniels described in detail the mayal powers in 1967 dropped to third in 1911.

There are 14,000 prisoners in th

GIVE HIM \$1,000

the side of a house owned and occu-pied by Mary Chippenden, 186 Pembroke street, at 9 o'clock this morning. Firemen were summoned by an alarm from Box No. 634 and had little trouble etinguishing the Damage is estimated at \$50.

penditures of the Interchurch World DESERTER HID FOR TWO YEARS

day.
The Seattle Presbytery in its stric

tures on the Interchurch World Move-

ment, he said, declares that "the ex-

Wife Took Provisions To Lenine Issues Decree Ap-Him - Lived In Caves.

Chifficothe Ohio, May 15—After nearly two years of hiding in the caves in Hocking Valley near Adelphia, Ohio, in the fear that he would face a firing squad if discovered, Carl Amerine, 24, a deserter from the 84th Division, has given ceedings which have been in progress military authorities at Camp Sherman during his absence.

The indictment against Arnstein specifically charges him with criminally receiving \$42,000 worth of Crucible Steel stock certificates which were stolen from Clark Childs and company here last October.

military authorities at Camp Sherman near here, it became known today.

Amerine, who is 24, and who had been drafted in 1918 left the camp in August of that year to pay a visit to his wife and infant baby near Adelphia, he said. He overstayed his leave. His wife fearing he would be phia, he said. He overstayed his leave. His wife fearing he would be were stolen from Clark Childs and company here last October.

Arnstein said he had "never met" Nicholas Cohen, co-defendant in the indictment against him, and had not officers. There he lived in the caves the "slightest idea" where Cohen is until yesterday when a friend of the gives his name as Bennie Croopesky.

His statement that he had been in family learned of his whereabouts of Hallett street asked for 1 and is proposed to the statement that he had been in family learned of his whereabouts. Amerine was furnished food by his

ASK DAMAGES FOR COLLISION

and was so badly damaged that he was unable to use it for a long time and was obliged to spend considerable money for necessary repairs.

DIRECTORS' MEETING,

The first meeting of the year of the board of directors of the Chamber of tasks of the chamber will be outlined